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THE MANASSAS PANGRAMA-15th st. & Oblow

THESE are sound reasons, free from parti samplin, that should induce Democrats ard Republicans alike to vote against the confirmation of L. O. C. Lamar for Asso ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He is past the meridian of life, being at least 62 years of age. As : member of the co-ordinate branch of the government, having power to annul, for constitutional reasons, the acts of the leg islative and executive departments of the government, his past record demonstrates that his indicial conclusions would be unsound upon the construction of the funda mental law of the land. No man who has fought or labored to destroy the govern ment should ever be permitted to occupy the supreme positions of President or of judge upon the Supreme bench. Any min having a record like Secretary Lamar may be appointed to a clerkship under the President, but it is most indelicate, presumptuous, and unchivalrous on the part of such a man to aspire to the positious ramed. In the discussion of the question of state's rights his record would nullify his influence, and destroy the moral nower and usefulness that such a high position should command. The President has made an unwise and unfortunate nomination fo the Democratic party and the country. It is the part of wisdom for Democratic senators to relieve his administration by defeating the nomination, Jefferson Davis will occupy a position in history that will command the admiration of many, because he accepted the fortunes of the lost cause. Lamar manifests a disire to climb to a supreme position in : branch of the government that could nullify the instrument which he fought to destroy, and claims now to entertain hou eatly the opinion that he was right in the attempt to overturn the republic. How ut der such eireumstances, can be recely in conference with the other members of that court their unqual fled trust and con fidence? Finally, L. Q. C. Lamar is too justice with credit to himself or the con-

Mr. Econon Hoores, it is said, is abro to "retire from official position to resume private business" From the Baltimer election returns we had supposed that Mr. Higgins had continued his private business without interruption at the old stan 1.

SENATOR COLQUITT, in the New York how, says that the Prohibitionists of Atlanta were defeated by frauds in the ele:tions. It comes with ill grace from a Democratic scuator from Georgia to talk ant election frauds. Satan rebuking ein is the only companion picture.

THE bill to pension the widow of John A. Logan should pass Congress without a dissenting vote. Gen. Logan was the foremost of the civilian soldiers of the great war of the rebellion and the very best type of America's manhood. The country owes a debt to John A. Logan which it can partly pay by giving his widow a pension.

A ZEALOUS free trade organ has discovered that some of the Republican leaders years ago expressed themselves in favor of revising the tariff and reducing the revenue. It sesumes that these gentlemen cannot now consistently oppose the Democratic proposals to ruin American industries. George Washington was once an officer in the service of King George, yet he commanded the rebel armies.

A NUMBER of Republicans met at the Ar lington Hotel last night and organized as the Young Men's Republican Club of Wash logton. Capt. A. P. Cunningham, one o the best and most active of Republican workers, was elected president, and the club will be one of the working organizations of the country. Delegates were a pointed to the convention of Republish clubs in New York city.

A runn trade paper instances the fall is the price of quinine as an indication of what free raw materials, or a reduction duties, would do. As there is and per will be any cinchona trees grown in t country, and the bark of this tree is t only thing from which quinine is male, to duty was a distinctly Democratic one, revenue only," and ought to have been removed so soon as the financial condition of the country permitted it.

SENATOR CHANDLES has introduced a bill to regulate congressions) elections in th states of Louisison, Florids, Mississippi and South Carolina, a synopsis of which is printed in another column. The principle of the till is undoubtedly correct, and Congress has the power to enact it into a law. But the bill should be amended so as to ap ply to all the southern states. The Repub-Hean party may as well understand now as at some future time that it will have to make this fight, and the sooner it is made The better for all parties. Southern Damocraft have controlled the House of Repreacutatives, nearly captured the Senate, and seated their candidate in the white house by such perversion and suppression of the votes of colored men that justice to the white people of the north requires the pass-

age of such a law as the one prepared by Senator Chandler, but Its scope should be bereased so that it will apply to all the states where these methods are adopted.

He Worries the New Jersey Democ racy.

We note with "mingled feelings" the growing uppopularity of Hon. Wm. Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, with the Cleveland free-trade wing of the Democracy. It is really sail, and singular as well, for Mr. Phelps is a scholar and a gentleman. But Mr. Phelps is a thorough Republic in and an aggressive protectionist. He ridicules the policy of delivering over American interests to the mercy of British capitalists. He does yeoman service in defense of intel ligent American labor as against the pauper labor of Europe.

His particular offense against the Cleveand free traders, which just now disturbs the foe, is the charge that Mr. Phelos was instrumental in carrying New Jersey at the late elections against the administration. He not only secured a big majority of the legislature, but also a majority of more han two thousand on the popular vote, This was very unkind, considering that Mr Cleveland had already counted New Jersey's electoral vote in his co umn for re-election. But the unkindest part of it appears to be that he carried the state on the distinct saue of protection. This is a shaft that en ters the very soul of Clevelandism, giving it convulsions.

The most serious phase of this business s the charge that Mr. Phelps is moved by elf-interest in committing this enorm suofferse against modern British democracy They actually charge him with an ambido or a place on the Republican presidentla ticket, and they are forced to admit that is such event Clevelandism would, develop a very emphatic minority in New Jersey foraggravate the wrath of the poor Domice acy, it is also suggested that Mr. Pacip ass accured the legislature this year in or le o make it easier to do the same next year witch will secure his election to the United States Senate to place of a Democrat. With a seat in the House at his command, with a s senatorship in full view, with a vie presidential nomination waiting for olm to pick it up, and with New Jersey breaking away from its old Democratic mortings in order to do him honor, what sonder that the terrified Clevelandites are asking Mr. Phelps if he wants everything just because so many things fall to his lot

The trouble with the New Jersey Deman racy is that they are away behind the times. They are themselves to blame for the tribulations. As an able and pronounce in Republican, alert in the interest of every American enterprise, William Walter Phelps has the wit to take advantage of Democratic blunders. The American policy has a strong hold upon New Jersey, and Mr. Phelps is one of its ablest expo

The Party Lash.

The Conster-Journal, referring to the tax n sugar, says :

Congressman Gay, who supposes he is representing the sugar interest of Louisiana, is dis-pleased with the President's message, and hinks it will make Louisiana a Republicat

and give a little close study to the taciff in its relation to sugar.

The sugar tax is "for revenue only," or to be accurate, seven for revenue to one for pro-tection. = = The Louisiana delegates have, it is true, in the past acted in a manner which endangers the sugar tax, but they have, we believe, learned something in the past two veers. If not tariff reformers may be dom pelled to sacrifice a portion of the sugar tax in order to gain votes in the northwest. If the Louisiana delegates, under the lead of Mr Gay, oppose the President in this matter, the sugar tax may go the way of the tax on coffac

The star-eyed goddess of reform, baying secured the indorsement of a presidential nessage, a financial minister's report, and Speaker's address, is now engaged in last. ing recalcitrant members of the Democratic party into ranks. The star-eyel goddess. through her "next friend," Mr. Watterson, lays on the lash with a heavy hand.

The Louisiana congressor incity to walk up to the feed trough and vote as directed, or the protection on sugar will have to go, as did the duty on coffee and tea. The sugar-raisers must vote to destroy the wool growers, and irou, and cotton, and silk, and glass, and crockery mai ufacturers, or the free-trailers will destroy them. That is what the star-eyed goddess says through Mr. Watterson.

But the wool growers, and the iron, and cotton, and silk, and glass, and crockery manufacturers will be apt to say to the representatives from the sugar districts. Stand by us or we will let you go." And then the question comes between the official feed trough for themselves or the interests of their constituents. The party lash will win.

## Notes of Alarm.

The Democracy are panie stricken. Staggered by the free trade buil of their aspiring chief they were thoroughly broken up by the masterly manner in which Mr. Blaine dissected it and the promptness with which he and the Republican party accepted the

From all parts of the country come proests by conservative Democrats against the extreme destructive policy dictated to them by their President. As time passes these protests grow more and more earnes. Within one short week after the joining of this issue the remarkable spectacle is prosented of leading Democratic journals directly antagonizing their President and conspicuously proclaiming the platform announced by Mr. Blaine.

The New York San, previously content with mild protests against extreme free trade, on Sueday boldly took issue with Mr. Cleveland in double leads. The Sunfrankly gave its reasons: "The policy of the mes sage," it said, "if followed out, will tend to divide the Democracy, especially in the pivotal states of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut; and as the D mogratic majority in those states is not large, such division will naturally be followed by weakness and by the evident danger of defeat. t went even further, asserting that if a bill should be reported by Mr. Carlisle's ways add means committee embodying the President's theories, "there would then be no ercope from the contest indicated alike b Mr. Cleveland in the message and by Mr. Blaine in his reply; and in such a contest the facts respecting New York, New Jersey, and Counceticut, which we have just pointe out, would leave the advantage and the probability of victory on the Republican

Other Democratic organs have sounded the same alarm relative to West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee The panie is general.

The San points out the alternative, the only means of salvation for the torn and lying Democracy. It is in fact for the Democracy to steal the Republican policy. Here is its platform:

Abolish the surp'us: First by all possible renotions in the internal taxation, and secon Hy, by changes in the tariff watch will diminish and not increase the revenue, and will leave the principle of protection in full and unimpaired

Time after time the Democratic party has saved itself from total annihilation by following close on the heels of the Republican party, and camping on ground from

which Republicanism hal advanced to new policies and new achievements. But it is too late this time The trick will not serve again. The Democratic President has exposed the real Democratic policy. It is

anti-American and dangerous. The Sun's platform is the Republican platform, pronounced and unchanging. That and Democracy are as wide apart as the poles. Democrats who would promote the policy thus presented must come up and counted with Republicans, and their coming will be myriad.

Do Justice Early.

The character of the new Senate committee on territories gives assurance that the people of the territories who aspire to statehood will be heard in a way that must impress the country. The very able pre-sentation of the claims of Dakota and Washington made in the last Congress by Sepators Harrison and Platt will influence early action to this, and save much labor and time in the preparation of new

measures. On the retirement of Senator Harrison, Senator Platt naturally succeeds him as chairman. Senator Platt's experience on the committee is valuable, and his influence will go far toward promoting an early and a just decision by the Senate upon the merits of the questions involved. Sepators Cullom, Manderson, Stuart, and Davis, the other Republican members, are well informed upon the subject, and will co-operate with a will and ably. Sanator Butler, on the Democratic side, is committed to a liberal policy toward the applicants who are qualified.

It appears, therefore, that the Senate may adopt measures very early in the session for admitting Dakots, Washington. and Montana. This done, the House must take the responsibility for further delay of justice toward the people who are wrongfully deprived of the powers of citizenship.

Two or the ablest Heutenants of Parnell in the grand fight he is making for home rule in Ireland are Mesars, Arthur O'Congor and Henry Gratton Esmonde. Both these gentlemen are members of parliament and have been conspicuous in the fight for the freedom of their countrymen. They are in this country not for rest after their arduous labors, but to secure still further aid and sympathy for downtrodden Ireland. Every true American heartily indorses home rule and wishes Godspeed to the men who are working for it. Messra O'Cannor and Esmonde will speak at the Masonic Temple to night, and the only trouble is the hall will not hold a tithe of the people who would be glad of the opportunity to give them a hearty greeting.

In 1880 there were in the states 2,335 counties. Of these all but 103 raised a greater or less number of sheep. Texas had 51 countles out of 225, Kansas, 12 out of 104, and Colorado, 11 out of 51, in which there were no sheep. No other state had more than six counties that were without sheep. It is safe to say that now there are not 50 countles in the United States in which sheep are not grown. No other industry is so widely diffused among the people, and yet is proposed to strike down sheep growing to maintain a tax on tobacco The revenue reduction would be less than \$6,000,000. Who will vote for this meas-

Our of the 168 Democrats in the House, 103 are from the "solid south," 73 being from the late confederacy, leaving only 66 Democrate from the north and west. Mr. Speaker Carlisle is terribly troubled about how to arrange the chair manships of the committees to prevent a preponderating confederate and solid south influence, which he is warned might injure the great Democratic party in the coming campaige. The southern Democrats are told to "veil their bonnets" once more in the presence of their superiors, the northern Democrats, and "for revenue only" the southern Democrats meekly step to the

Thene are within about ten millions as many sheep as there are persons in the United States. There is more than one for each of the meat eaters. Each one of thos sheep will furnish one or more suits of woolen clothes for every person, beside giving fifty or sixty pounds of mutton and leather enough to make one pair of shoes, one pair of gloves, and bind one book fo every person in the country. Free wood will destroy the sheep industry, and make mutton, shoes, and gloves more costly.

Entitled to Thanks.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: You are entitled to the thanks of the country for cetitled to the thanks of the country for your article of this morning in opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Lamar as justice of the United States Supreme Court. It is the duty of senators to study Mr. Lamar's record made in Mississippi before he became United States senator. This record may be found in part in "The Chisbolm Massacre" (1878) and in the book on Mississippi political history, published (1884) by ex-Sheriff A. T. Morgan, of Yazoo county The book is cotilted "Yazoo." See especially page 113 of the Chisbolm book and page 486 of the "Yazoo." Neither of these books is intended as an attack on Mr. Lamar, but they contain incidentally the most convincing proof that he was one of the most active promoters of the bloody methods by which a free ballot was destroyed in Mississippi. His speeches at Aberdeen and Scooba were among the immediate causes of the nurder of Judge Chisholm and his lovely daughter, and he was present at the presentation of a silver pitcher to Dixon, the capitaln of a gang employed in hanging negroes and driving Republicans out of the state. At this meeting Mr. Lamar is said to have chitetened Yazoo the "banner county" of the state, because more Republicans had been killed there than in any other county and their former majority had been annihilated. If Mr. Lamarshould get upon the bench through the weakness or treachery of Republicans the appropriate color for his judicial robe will be a blood red. your article of this morning in opposition

bench through the weakness or treachery of Republicans the appropriate color for his judicial robe will be a blood red.

Some extracts from Mr. Lunar's speech at the unwelling of John C. Ceithoun's status would be interesting reading at this time. In effect, Mr. Lunar declared Cathoun's multification ideas right, and rose to the sublime of paradox by pronouncing Calhoun a Union man! This proves that in Mr. Lunar's case secession is bred in the bone. Nobody doubts his courage; and if the Republican Senate puts him on the Supreme bench it will do so with full knowledge that, as opportunity serves, he will legalize treason. The rights of the clates are carefully guarded by the provent court. It will be a hational calamity if the court. It will be a national estamity if the Democrate, in their one term of power, succeed to blacking on the Supreme benefit an unrependent Calbonolte and secession at

A Queen's Gift. Assistant Secretary Maynard has Instructed the collector of customs at Sac Francisco to admit to entry free of duty and charges a cance, the gift of her majests the queen of Hawaii, which is to be for-warded to Washington for exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution

Cannot Use the Reservation. An inventor of a new cable car system has been notified by the commissioners to find a better place for a public exhibition of his patent than the public reservation in front of the Center market house. They cannot grant the use of such reservations for exhibition purposes.

Liquor and Candy Mixed. A case has been presented to the atten-tion of Prosecution Attorney Padgett of a storekeeper near the Peabody school buildEnglish Opinions of the Message.

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(Cable to New York Heraid.)

A Member of Parliament: To convertible United States is, indeed, a triumph The Cobden Club will beneaforth set up a special abrine for the worship of President Cleveland, and send him all its publications gratis. Cobden founded free trade: Cleveland saved it. Such is the burden of the song all through England to day.

The Pall Mall Gasette: English free traders would be well advised if they moderated the extensy of their jubilization over President Cleveland's message. Every work which they say in its favor will be used as a powerful argument against the adoption of its recommendations. Mr. Blaine is already barping on that string, and so un scruppious or so ignorant are American protectionists that they are quite capable of manufacturing an awe-inspiring bodie out of the Cobden Club, which is, of all existing institutions—not even excepting the Melloral Libert Club, which is, of

of manufacturing an awe-inspiring bodie out of the Coblen Club, which is, of all existing institutions—not even excepting the National Liberal Club—the most lethargic, paralytic, and impotent.

London Globe: Mr. Cleveland seems likely to find his gains and losses through adopting free trade pretty equally balanced. The counter programme put forward by Mr. Blaine appeals to the most selfish instincts of the working classes in the states. He proposes to be rid of that white elephani, the surplus, by abolishing the internal tobacco tax and by spending the reat in fortifying the defenseless cities of the coast. This latter enterprise, he says, would both provide work for many thousands and at the same time obliterate an emburrassing revenue to any extent de sired. A more flagitious scheme was never put forward to serve party ends. On any other ground it is simply indefensible. But its having this character does not detract from its potency as an electoral weapon from its potency as an electoral weapon The American masses are, for the mospart, disbelievers in free trade, and when they are offered cheaper tobacco and more employment to maintain the present system. the prompting of seif-interest will, it is to be feared, dispose them to accept the im-

The advance sale for Prof. O. R. Gleason horse taming exhibition at the E Street Rink to-night is very large. It will be the greatest event of Prof. Gleason's life, for be has never undertaken to subdue a bru e that has killed so many people as eigh Mr. J. McKeon, assistant to Prof. G each arrived hat night with the vicious stilling from Boyce Station, Va. Mr. McKeon weinformed that before Mr. Thomas Nelsoname in possession of the animal he he killed a number of people, but the actus number was not ascertained.

A large delegation will come from both Baltimore and Boyce station to wituese Prof. Glesson's efforts to subdue the ability of the station of the subdue the te has never undertaken to subdue a ben Prof. Glesson's efforts to succeed the superstanding horse mal. It is a very intelligent looking horse weighing 1.800 pounds, but has not half a halter or a shoe on for a number of years halter or a shoe on for a number of years and congressmen from Virginia and Congressment from Congressment from Congressment from Congressment from Congressment from Congressment from Congressme All the senators and congressmen from Virginis and West Virginia have purchased boxes for the exhibition to hight. In addition to this borse a number of others wil be handled.

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Coast Survey Work. The annual report of Superintendent F. M. Thorne, of the United States coast and geodetic survey, was transmitted to Congress yesterday. The total estimates fo the maintenance of the survey during the next fiscal year are \$559,885, a slight decrease from the appropriations for the current year. This estimate contemplates a reduction of four in the present number of field officers, and an increase of pay in the case of some employes.

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